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GENIUS AT WORK



Shown above are three members of the BJC art department. Critically examining their masterpieces are Sharon Kratz, Al Day, and Charles Lightfoot. The art department features courses in appreciation, public school art, perspective, lettering, design and color, perspective, poster, and mixed painting and pictorial composition.

Awesome Artists Array Artistic Intriguing, Impressionist Ideas

By Lane Martineau
The art department at Boise Junior College seems to inspire the imagination of its students. The art department features courses in appreciation, public school art, perspective, lettering, design and color, perspective, poster, and mixed painting and pictorial composition.

Mr. Beck's work is on display, including a large mural depicting history and development of the United States. The picture hangs in the student union.

BJC Library Use Shows Increase

Circulation statistics for the first semester show a gratifying increase in the use of the library over the figures for the same period last year. From September 15 through January 31 a total of 8637 books, pamphlets, magazines and photo records were checked out to students and faculty members, some for home use and some for use in the building.

Students Choose Pat Montrose

BJC freshman Pat Montrose was chosen Best Dressed College Girl at BJC in a student body election held last Thursday, February 26.

Metropolitan Club Serves Spanish Dinner

The Metropolitan Club served a Spanish dinner last evening at the club. The dinner was the third in a series of dinners given by the club. The first dinner was given in December, and the second dinner was given in January.

Homettes Officers

Recently elected officers of the Homettes club are: program committee, Annjean; publicity chairman, Diane; host, ways and means chair, Kathy; and homettes chairman, Dannelle Holmes.

Father Peplinski Speaks

Rev. Father Peplinski, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary parish, will be the fourth speaker in the Brotherhood Month series of devotionals. He will speak at the regular devotional Wednesday from 9:50 to 10:15 in the auditorium.

David Dressler To Speak At BJC

Sociologist and educator, Dr. David Dressler, will speak at BJC Monday, March 2. The assembly will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

HOME EC VISITORS



Members of the BJC Homettes club are shown as they formally installed members of the new Borah high school Myrings Home Making club. Included among the group taking part in the initiation were Annjean Coltrin, Annette Schmidt, Kay Shipman and Diane Lechot.

Registrar Announces Enrollment Figures

Total enrollment for the BJC 1958-59 school term is 3,073. Registrar Miss Elma Gockley recently announced the enrollment figures for the second semester, with the total freshmen, sophomores, part-time and special students set at 1,283.

Placement Guide Offers U. S. and Overseas Jobs

By using the 1959 World-Wide Placement Directory it is possible for college students to obtain jobs in far away places. The Directory lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 states. They range from steamships to dude ranches, from work-travel trips overseas to summer theatres, from study projects to research, from camps to national and state parks.

Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample resume to assist applicants. The best summer jobs are (Continued on page 2)

Committee Visits College Libraries

Miss Ruth McBirney, BJC librarian, and her committee are visiting college libraries in the Northwest, to decide upon plans for a new library for BJC. At BJC, Miss McBirney pointed out, more library space is needed. She added that the present library space could profitably be converted to classrooms.

Night classes showed an increase over last year, with a total of 1,592 in both academic and vocational areas. The grand total of day and night students was tallied at 2,875. Including 1958 summer school students who totaled 198, the grand total is 3,073.

A geographical distribution of enrollment was also released. The total number of freshmen, 738, included 415 from Boise, 188 from Idaho, and 135 from out of the state. Of the total of 450 sophomores, 183 are from Boise, 180 from Idaho, and 87 from out of state. Of the 95 part-time and special students, 58 are from Boise, 21 from Idaho, and 16 from out of state.

Variety Show Set For March 6-7

"There will be a Variety Show March 6 and 7 after try outs have been accepted," said William Shankweiler.

With a romantic theme, the show will be set in Greenwich Village, a Bohemian colony in New York City. The show will be a musical comedy play, instead of the customary series of acts.

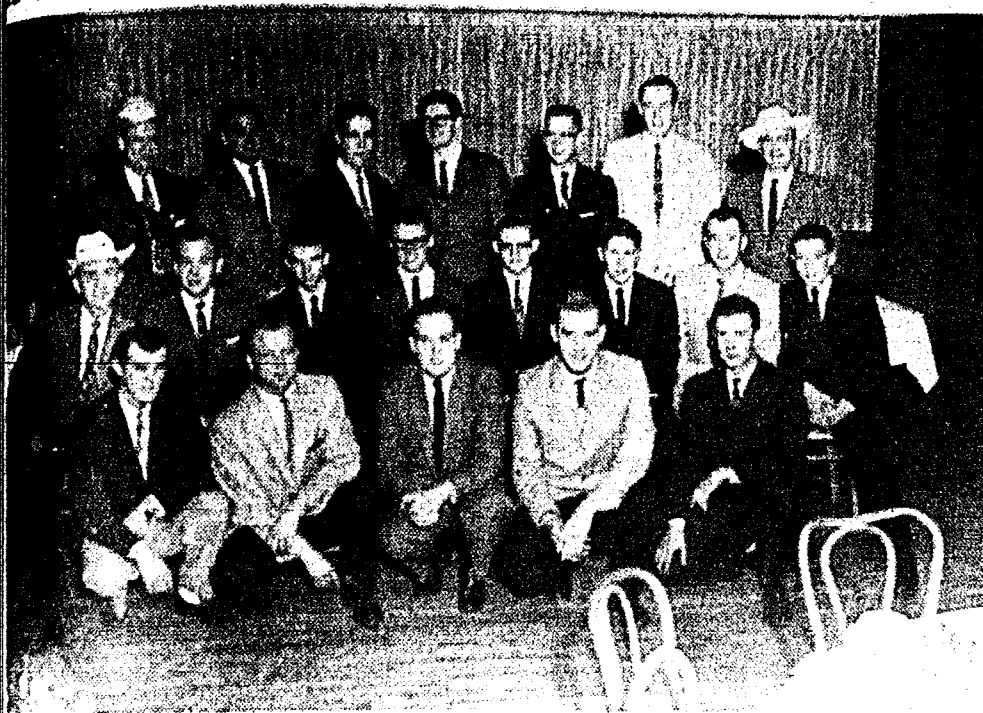
Students interested in appearing in the show or in the production of the show, should contact Mr. Shankweiler or a member of Delta Psi Omega.

ANY NEWS?

A "Roundup News Box" has been placed in the office of the Vice President, room 121, for the convenience of students or faculty members who have items of news for the college newspaper.

The Roundup staff invites anyone at the college to drop items of interest into the box. Each item must be signed so that it may be checked for accuracy.

AD CLUB LUNCHEON



BJC advertising students were recent guests at a joint meeting and luncheon of the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boise Ad club. The occasion was an observance of the annual Business-Learn Day at the Hotel Boise.

Choice of Colors Can Determine Personality Traits and Normality

Physicists say that at a dance wearing a bright red dress is to get asked to dance more than wearing some other color.

There is a lot to do with the color of people. Red is a real color. We know it is. Look at the color of the door. It does mean something too. During the 1930s, New York, Myrtis Hodges, a psychologist, asked and asked people to wear red to the office. A smiling man answered, "But a color like me, I'd like to see."

He then wore red to teach a class in psychology. The students became quiet.

Many times a fairly accurate number of people can be formed by looking at a person's favorite color.

Myrtis Hodges, a color expert, said that red is your favorite color. You are probably an imaginative person who has a little bit of life and little bit of affection. One who loves red is a person who is inclined to be a leader.

A person who favors maroon is a person who is inclined to be a leader. A person who is inclined to be a leader is a person who is inclined to be a leader.

Do you like orange? You're likely to be the social type with a warm smile.

If you like to wear a yellow dress, take a test in J. Dodson's. He is an authority on color. He says that yellow stimulates the mind. By displaying a yellow dress, you are doing a service to the

other students as well as to yourself. Mr. Lang says the favorite color of yellow means that "your brain has steel doors on well oiled hinges. They are wide open when you speak, but smack shut if anyone else speaks."

If blue-green is your color you are apt to be rational and deliberate, with good taste, a cold nature and the trait of not being easily satisfied.

Blue is the conservative color. When "blue people" see it bothers their conscience. They make good executives and are sometimes too careful.

Brown means you're slow but sure and capable of giving orders.

Now we come to the normal color. Green. Everybody likes people who favor green. They are normal people.

According to this interpretation, not many college students are normal "green people" for in a college poll, blue topped the list of favorite colors and red came second.

Men favor blue, women red. Blondes blue and brunettes red.

Just a reminder, gals! Pink and tints of violet and blue make you look "sweet" while red stimulates the heart (not your own).

Myrtis Hodges adds to this by saying, "Men like sky blue on women because it means to them the feminine quality of the clinging vine sort." The wearing of green will bring success and money.

Anyway, don't be alarmed if your color isn't a normal one. Who wants to be normal? Is anybody?

Point To Ponder

Louis Pasteur once said:

"Never try to prove to the other person that you are right. It is human nature to object to anyone who insists he is right. Rather, always present your arguments in such a manner as to do your best to prove that you are wrong. If you follow this approach, especially when you are sure you are right, the person you are trying to convince will bring up evidence in behalf of your cause and prove to himself and to the world that your stand is correct."

Better Breathing Brings Health

People who sigh a lot may not need cheering up as much as they need breathing lessons, an article in the March Reader's Digest reveals. Says author W. P. Knowles: "Most of us are only half-breathers. We breathe in because we can't help it but we fail to breathe out completely."

The sigh, he adds, is nature's way of deflating our lungs when we don't do the job properly ourselves.

Breathing out fully does more than clear the lungs. It helps clear the mind and prepare the body for strenuous action. Next time you turn the shower faucet to "cold," for example, try breathing out in a steady breath. You'll find the

VA Research Team Discovers Method Of Preserving Living Bone Marrow

The accomplishment by a research group at the Long Beach, California, VA hospital will for the first time make possible bone marrow storage in hospitals.

Intravenous injection of the stored marrow has produced dramatic improvement in low blood counts of cancer patients following radiation therapy and could be equally useful for persons exposed to radiation injury in nuclear accidents.

Dr. Nathaniel Kurnick said the

marrow stored and administered to the cancer patient following radiation therapy is the patient's own. Because of the immune reaction which each human being develops against the cells and tissues of others, doctors have not been able to transplant healthy bone marrow cells from one person to another except in identical twins.

Bone marrow was taken from four cancer patients at the hospital. The marrow was slowly frozen in glycerol to keep ice crystals at a minimum and was maintained at minus 79 degrees centigrade.

In this manner, the living marrow cells may be stored for at least a year and perhaps indefinitely.

After radiation therapy, when the patients' blood showed a dangerously low level of vital elements because of injury to the bone marrow, the preserved marrow was brought back to normal temperature and injected.

Vigorous growth of new bone marrow cells was noted within weeks after the injections and blood counts returned to nearly normal within a month to six weeks.

This was surprising because experience shows that bone marrow injuries, even if much less severe, are ordinarily recovered from very slowly.

With use of the injection of stored marrow, cancer patients can be treated much more intensively with radiation than has been thought advisable in the past, Dr. Kurnick believes.

I write every paragraph four times: once to get my meaning down, once to put in everything I left out, once to take out everything that seems unnecessary, and once to make the whole thing sound as if I had only just thought of it.—Margery Allingham.

CAMPUS STYLES

By Sharon Paul

Boy! Man! There's nothing I'd rather do than fly. Look down there! I'm in orbit! Sailing through a million miles of space. Nothing in front of me. Nothing behind me. I'm the only bubble in an ocean of air. Man, I can see for . . . Hey pilot! Down there. What's that? Bzzzzzzzzzz (Sound of airplane buzzing farmer Brown's swimming hole.)

"What was that girl wearing?"

"A white 'Catalina Surfer' tee shirt. That neckline was pretty sharp, huh. All that red and blue trim really shows up. Only \$2.98 at C. C. Anderson's."

"Hey Pilot. Look at all those gals—all with tee shirts from Anderson's. Cool boatnecks by Jantzen, White Stag, I like knits."

"Yah, get a load of that White Stag 'Bold Boater.' Just \$2.98. Want to land and pick up one for your girl?"

"Pick up one what?"

"A tee shirt, stupid."

"Oh sure, sure. Next stop Anderson's. When it comes to clothes they're down to earth."

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Bronco Ski Team Takes Second Place

The Intermountain Conference Ski Meet held recently at Snow Basin, Utah, was won by the host team, Weber college.

Tom Morgan, Kenneth Barrett and John Jones, representing BJC, came in second, followed by Utah State and Ricks.

Best time in the giant slalom was posted by Burns of Weber. Morgan placed second, Barrett fourth and Jones sixth for the Bronco skiers.

Dr. Donald J. Obee, faculty adviser, accompanied the team to Snow Basin.

Recognize Anyone In This Typical Basketball Game

The moment is tense as BJC fights its last basketball battle of the season. What will happen? Will there be an upset?

The lights glare on the court below. The players are breathless. How can they break through the line of the opponent?

The cheerleaders are standing at center stage, trying, with yells and enthusiasm to inspire the audience and draw them in as part of the action.

But what of the spectators? Observe a few.

Hezekiah Spinklewitz is listening avidly to a new rock and roll song on his portable radio.

Long, tall Sally is on her feet—demanding popcorn and blocking the view.

Whata Blowhard is making forceful predictions on the future of the chemise.

G. Ima Badsport is naughty. He can't be bothered with the nonsense of cheering. It's for juveniles.

And Wee Miss Second Grader is curious. "Do we win now?" she asks at five-minute intervals. Finally she tops this with, "Mommy, who's playing in this game?"

Suddenly the minutes and seconds have ticked away. The crowd pours through the doors. Then, without exception, each goes home to remark, "Oh, yes, it was an exciting game. The score? Gee, I didn't notice."

Batter Up!!

Coach Lyle Smith has issued a campus call for all baseball players. He said that all men interested in turning out for the varsity baseball team should report to him immediately at his office in the gym.

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HOT SHOT



Bronco McKell Crawford uses a rival as a crutch as he tries for a high shot in BJC's last basketball game of the season, against the College of Southern Utah. BJC's defeat left them fifth ranking in ICAC play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NO YOU CAN'T TAKE ENGLISH AS FULFILLMENT OF YOUR 'FOREIGN LANGUAGE' REQUIREMENT.

Tennis Takes Top Position Today Among American Amateurs, Pros

Tennis is the game in which love means nothing, form everything, and lace can bring you fame. It's also the sport of the staggering statistic, e. g., 100 games were once played in the span of a four hour singles match!

No statistician could tabulate the countless cracks and controversies that tennis has engendered in its long, long lifetime. An estimated eight million Americans play the game today.

Gussie Moran's fight for the right to wear frills was only one episode in a fifty-year-old hassle about what constitutes proper tennis dress. Less sensational but equally lively is the debate about whether professional stars should be allowed to play amateur champions for the good of the game—and its gate receipts.

The game in its present form was devised by Englishman Walter Wingfield in 1873, and imported into the United States from Bermuda by American tourist Mary Outerbridge. Until the time of World War I, American tennis was a society sport, regarded by the many as the staid pastime of the wealthy few.

Potent Pancho

The biggest game and the most potent drawing power of recent years belong to Pancho Gonzalez, a California product. Entirely, self-taught, Gonzalez won his first Forest Hills championship in his second season of play on grass courts. His "fast ball" has been clocked at a reckless 112 m.p.h.

Few tennis arguments are easily settled. Ladies' costumes have been a persistent wrangle ever since the first unsung heroine who dared to appear on the courts without her hat, along about 1900. In 1906, U. S. Women's Champ May Sutton threw the tennis world into a tizzy by rolling up her sleeves at a Wimbledon match. "Soon they'll wear just shorts and a pretty sweater!" predicted the irate Miss Sutton. Sure enough, shorts were pioneered at Wimbledon some years later by the great Alice Marble, shocking the royal family. Gussie Moran's lingerie is legendary by now, but the battle has only begun. At Wimbledon this year, Koral Fagers of Florida wore gold lame panties and told reporters they could call her "The Golden Goddess." But the Wimbledon committee on small clothes (yes, there IS such a body, if you'll pardon the pun) made Miss Fagera strike her colors and hoist the white flag.

In the Public Eye

All this has raised the question (among true tennis-lovers) of how to keep the public eye on the game. Let the girls wear whatever they want and people will eventually ignore even the loudest lingerie, goes one school of thought. Others want to elevate the game by opening all matches to both amateurs and pros. By thus pit-

ting the world against each other, fascinate the people win the Davis Cup Australia. As long as prize is restricted to amateurs, which is strong on pros and on amateurs.

Actual changes in the rules are few: the court is marked as wide as the usual tennis court and the net may be a maximum of four inches from conventional height. The ball bounces once before being played. To eliminate running, the ball must be hit into the back court after the serve.

What's the Attraction?

What lures old and young to the courts? What motivates people to pay admission for the privilege of keeping necks and heads in constant motion? Because, as one expert, tennis calls for skill and endurance in the most "vocative and primitive sports" of all—one man against another, or two against two. What is more romantic, another calls it "a hero, or at least a part of friends or lovers, against the world."

President To Meet Accrediting Group

President Chaffee has announced that he will leave for Chicago this week to participate in the annual meeting of school administrators who constitute the National Committee on Accreditation.

The junior college of the Northwest will be represented by President Chaffee. He has been a member of the executive committee of the accreditation group for many years.

Sun In Your Eyes

This time of year, the approach to BJC is doubly hazardous because of the morning sun. Students driving out on College Boulevard should therefore be doubly cautious, particularly when hurrying to an eight or nine o'clock class. The Campus school children make driving in this area a solemn responsibility.

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Note For Advertisers

The total student enrollment at BJC reaches a figure that equals nine percent of the population of Boise. If the faculty and personnel were included in the figure, the total would come closer to 10 percent.

Since everyone at BJC is adult, and a large percent of the students are at least partly self supporting, the college represents a local market of considerable consequence.

The Health Center, located at the west end of the BJC campus, is open daily for students seeking medical advice or treatment of any minor ailment.